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Frick Shoots For Pro-C.B. Pact



AACBC OFFICIAL HONORED — J. Kyle Anderson (far left) was honored for his 9 consecutive years of service as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches at the annual meeting in New York. Pictured with Anderson, left to right, are the

officers for 1960—Lee Eilbracht, Illinois, secretary-treasurer; Walter Rabb, North Carolina, vice president; J. Orlean Christian, Connecticut, president; Marty Karow, Ohio State, vice president and Bud Daniel, Wyoming, vice president.

Christian Picked AACBC Prexy

NEW YORK — J. O. Christian, veteran baseball coach and athletic director at the University of Connecticut, was elected president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches at the 15th annual convention held here.

Christian is in his 25th year in athletics at Connecticut. During that span he has coached football, basketball, track and baseball. His baseball teams have been in the NCAA tourney field in both 1957 and 1959. Last year his team—rated his best ever—had a 20-1 regular season record.

In 1959 Connecticut sports writers honored him for "his outstanding contribution to state sports."

Walter Rabb of the University of North Carolina was elected first vice president; Marty Karow of Ohio State, second vice president; Bud Daniel of Wyoming, third vice president and Lee Eilbracht of Illinois was named secretary-treasurer.

Eilbracht succeeded J. Kyle Anderson, who was honored by the convention for his 9 years of service to the AACBC.

Elected to the executive committee were Frank O'Hara of Colgate, representing district 2 and Frank Saneet of Arizona, representing district 6.

College Baseball Kills Glove Rule

NEW YORK — College baseball has scrapped the rule requiring players to carry gloves on and off the field during a game.

Archie Allen, chairman of the rules committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, announced the change at the winter meeting of the organization.

Allen also made an appeal for collegiate coaches throughout the country to send him and his committee any suggestions for the betterment of the college baseball rules. Suggestions can be mailed to him at Springfield College.

Indicates Feelings To Barnes

Groundwork Is Laid For 1961 Season

By ABE CHANIN

Collegiate Baseball Editor

NEW YORK — The commissioner of professional baseball, Ford Frick, says his office will work for a pro-college agreement that will be satisfactory to both sides.

Everett D. Barnes of Colgate University, chairman of the professional baseball committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, said Frick had given him the favorable reaction during a meeting here.

His comments followed a second conference with Frick. Previously Rod Dedeaux of USC and J. O. Christian, president of the AACBC, had met with the commissioner.

"Mr. Frick indicated to me that he is in favor of a pro-college rule and also that he wants a joint committee to study the proposals," Barnes said following the meeting in Frick's office.

"I am of the opinion that professional baseball at this time wants to have an accord because of 3 reasons," Barnes explained.

"First, the majors are in trouble with the proposed third major league; secondly, the congressional committee studying monopolistic tendencies of pro baseball isn't through with the majors; and thirdly, because the minor leagues are rapidly dying off and the only source of talent soon to remain will be from the colleges and high schools.

"I believe it is now decidedly to the advantage of pro baseball, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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COACH-OF-THE-YEAR — Toby Greene of Oklahoma State is all smiles as he receives the Hanna Coach-of-the-Year plaque in New York City. Pictured left to right are Bob Hanna, president of the Hanna Company of Athens, Ga., which initiated the award; Greene and John Broadnax of Hanna Company who brought the award into being 9 years ago.

West Chester Coach

Killinger Foresees Summer Play

Colleges Must Turn To 3 Semesters

By TOM FOUST

TUCSON — Before long — not this year and maybe not next season, but before long — the nation is going to see college baseball played in the summertime.

So says W. Glenn Killinger, a fellow who has spent the last 37 years of his life coaching football, basketball and baseball. Killinger, of West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College, was in Tucson to help pilot the Minor College All-Americans in the second annual All-American Bowl football game. It was his finale as a football coach, but he will remain at West Chester as baseball coach and Dean of Men.

"It's got to come sooner or later," the former professional football and baseball player was saying. "Some schools are already on a tri-semester plan and more and more institutions are going to have to adopt it."

"Every year there are more and more kids going to college and they can't keep adding more buildings to take care of them."

Keeping the schools open year around is the only answer.

"Under the tri-semester plan," Killinger explained, "school is open 11 months a year. As soon as more schools put the plan in operation the nation will see college baseball in the summertime and it will be quite a shot in the arm for the sport."

The veteran coach who won 9 letters in football, basketball and baseball at Penn State and was named to Walter Camp's first All-American grid squad as a half-back in 1921 can't see an end to the feud between the major leagues and college baseball even if the colleges expand to a summertime program.

"With this new league (Continental) begin formed, I think there will be even more raiding of college talent. There just are not enough good ball players for 3 leagues and the pros are going to have to start getting more of their players directly from the colleges."

Does he approve of a youngster quitting school to accept a professional contract?

"Only if big money is involved,"



GLENN KILLINGER
West Chester Veteran

Killinger quickly replied. And he added that when he says "big money" he means \$15,000 to \$20,000.

"A kid can't afford to pass up a big bonus, but when one of my boys quits school to sign, I al-

ways insist that he comes back to complete his education even if it takes him a little longer to get through.

"My own son wanted to quit at Lafayette to accept a baseball contract, but I wouldn't let him because the bonus offer wasn't big enough. I made him get his degree first."

Killinger, who spent 9 years as a minor league player and manager and played 1 year of professional football with the New York Giants, said that he completed his education before turning to pro sports and he has always been extremely glad that he did.

The native of Harrisburg, Pa. says that there have been fewer changes in baseball through the years than in any other sport.

"About the only change in baseball is the caliber of ball played. Kids nowadays are much better than they used to be because they have more opportunity to play."

"Little League programs, Junior American Legion leagues and all the other leagues for youngsters have done a whole lot to improve baseball."

"But we need more programs for young players between high school and college age. If colleges start playing summer ball it will help, but we still need more sandlot leagues for this age group. It should be up to the municipal governments or even the major leagues to finance such programs."

Killinger graduated from Harrisburg Technical High School in 1916 and received his bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering from Penn State in 1922. He got his masters in health and physical education from Columbia in 1933 and was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Gettysburg College in 1950.

Besides West Chester State, where for many years he coached all 3 sports and served as dean of men, he coached at Dickinson College, Penn State, Rensselaer and Moravian.

In addition to his outstanding athletic career as a player and coach, he served in the Navy from 1942 through 1945 and was honorably discharged in 1945 with the rank of commander.

Joe Etzel To Lead Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — Although losing his 5 top hitters in 1959 to graduation, Coach Bob Glennen of the University of Portland doesn't predict dire things for his baseball Pilots next spring.

Instead, the young Portland mentor who has compiled a brilliant 68-24 coaching record in 3 seasons, has an optimistic outlook about 1960.

And the chief reason is a lanky pitcher named Joe Etzel. A 6-foot-5 righthander, Etzel has been the mainstay of Glennen's pitching staffs for 3 years.

Over this period, the slim senior has picked 17 victories in 21 decisions. His collegiate earned run average is 2.16.

Etzel combines baseball savvy with control for victories. In 127 innings pitched at Portland, Etzel has issued but 34 bases on balls. That's an average of about 2 walks a game.

The Pilots rolled up a 22-7 record last season for their third straight campaign of 20 victories or more. In 1958 they had a 25-8 record and in 1957 compiled a 21-9 mark.

Yale Opens Play At Camp Lejeune

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Coach Ethan Allen's Yale baseballers will begin a spring trip through the southland on March 25 when they compete in a round robin tournament at Camp Lejeune.

The schedule:

March 25-26-27—Round robin tournament at Camp Lejeune with Camp Lejeune, Ithaca College and Virginia Tech. 28-29—East Carolina, there. 30—Atlantic Christian, there. 31—North Carolina State, there.
April 1—North Carolina, there. 2—Virginia, there. 3—Quantico, there. 4—Gettysburg, there. 5—Lafayette, there.

Oklahoma Pitching Rated 'Thin'

NORMAN, Okla. — A lack of proven pitchers mars the 1960 outlook for Coach Jack Baer's Oklahoma Sooners.

Last season's No. 1 hurler, Tommy Jones, returns, but after that name the list of prospects is anything but impressive. Jones compiled a 7-2 record in 1959 — and the Sooners won only 12 games as they finished fifth in the Big 8 Conference pennant race.

Jones will be backed by Kenny Teel, 2-3 last year, and a trio of relievers, who together had an 0-1 pitching record.

Hitting-wise, the 4 top batters

in 1959 return for another season, but only 2 of them were regulars.

Catcher Don Nipp hit at an even .400 pace, while Second baseman Denny Price posted a .347 average. Reserves Bob Hembree, .421, and Kenny Burke, .355 are the other top hitters. Nipp is a catcher and utility man and Burke is an outfielder.

The background on Baer is much brighter. He is beginning his 16th year at the Sooner helm and during that time has guided his clubs to 109 triumphs and 73 defeats in conference play.

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District 4 Preview

Big 10 Standings Due For Shuffle

Defending Titlists Are Rebuilding

By BOB CULP

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The same teams which were strong in District 4 last season will again be tough in 1960. However, there will probably be a shuffle in the Big 10 standings and in the District 4 playoffs, if we can look that far ahead.

First, in the Big 10, Minnesota's defending champions will have to rebuild.

Coach Dick Siebert's Gophers lost considerable pitching with the signing by the Senators of Hurier Bill Bruckbauer and the graduation of Outfielder Ron Causton. Illinois, which battled the Gophers to the wire, lost All-American Shortstop Bob Klaus but Coach Lee Eilbracht has a fine nucleus returning. Third sacker Casey Barszcz and Pitchers Terry Gellinger and Ernie Kumerow will lead the Illini. Illinois could take the title this year.

Not to be counted out of the Big 10 race are Michigan, Michigan State and Indiana.

Under Coach Don Lund, the Wolverines could be the most improved team. Outfielder John Halstead returns and so does Third sacker Dave Brown, one of the best in Michigan history. And Lund can look forward to plenty of power from Catcher Dick Syring, a junior. And First sacker Bill Roman also returns. Michigan is a popular choice for the Big 10 title.

Michigan State, under veteran Coach John Kobs, will be more experienced and must always be considered a title threat. Gone from Spartan camp, however, is Hurier Moose Dick Radatz, a 6-5, 255 righthander. Also missing are Al Lupow who signed in mid-season in 1959 and Dean Look, infielder-outfielder who signed last fall.

And Indiana, under Coach Ernie Andres, will be a more experienced team, too. The Hoosiers have become, in recent years, a potent Big 10 baseball power. One other top Big 10 team will be Wisconsin, under Coach Art (Dynie) Mansfield. The Badgers return with a strong pitching staff and most of last season's infield. Dale Hackbart, the All-American quarterback, should have a great senior year as left fielder for Wisconsin. Mansfield's catching is solid, too, with Ed Cannon's return.

In the Mid-American Conference (which along with Big 10 winner automatically qualifies for the district tourney), the favorites will be Western Michigan, Kent State and Ohio University.



LARRY BUCHANAN
Top Bronco

Last year, WMU and Ohio tied for the title and WMU won a playoff for the district berth. However, Kent State could have won the title and the district bid but for a last day, 15-inning defeat by Marshall, W. Va., which caused the playoff.

Western Michigan, under veteran Coach Charlie Maher who is starting his 21st season, finished last year with a 25-9 record and the District 4 championship. His Broncos were tied for fifth in the College World Series at Omaha last year after beating out Big 10 champion Minnesota, independent Notre Dame and independent Detroit. Maher lost his top 3 pitchers but returns veterans at every other post plus 2 hurlers with good game experience from last season. Top returnees are Catcher Larry Belanger and Left fielder Larry Buchanan.

Kent State must be regarded highly in the MAC, too. All of Coach Matt Resick's top players return. Lefty Marty Kane and Righthander Norb Lewandowski are back. Other top players are Outfielder Bob Warner, Second baseman Dick Rollins and First sacker Paul Serra.

Ohio, under Coach Bob Wren, lost most of its pitching in Lefty Mickey Urban and Righthander Ralph Nuzum. Wren also lost all-American Infielder-outfielder Lamar Jacobs and Catcher Armand O'Neill. But Ohio has the reputation of always being tough and this year should be no different.

Marshall of West Virginia under its Coach Bill Chambers, and Bowling Green are 2 teams which could upset early-season dope sheets.

The top independents appear to

be Notre Dame and Detroit again. In fact, Coach Clarence J. (Jake) Kline's Notre Dame club could be the District 4 champion and even win the 1959 World Series. He returns almost all his 1959 team intact except for Second baseman Dick Selcer and Center fielder Gene Duffy. And Notre Dame reputedly had an excellent frosh group last year. Kline's top hurlers are Righthander Jack Mitchell and Lefty Nich Pahlmich. Catching will be senior Ed Wojcik. John Carretta at first, Jack Gentempo at short and Danny Hagan at third are all returnees. Veterans, too, fill the outfield posts. Watch the Irish in 1960—it could be Jake Kline's year, and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

University of Detroit again could make the District 4 playoffs. Not losing many players, Detroit can look forward to an even better mound corps. Headed by junior Gary Mettie, one of the Midwest's finest collegiate hurlers, the pitching staff will also include sophomore Dave DeBuschere, a former Detroit Austin Catholic star baseball-basketball prospect who turned down several pro offers to enter college.

Another top Midwest baseball power from the independent ranks will be Ball State of Indiana. Under Coach Ray (Red) Louthon, the Ball State team will have good pitching and good hit-



DON LUND
Most Improved Team

ting.

Emory Bauer at Valparaiso, from the Indiana Collegiate Conference, loses his ace, Pitcher Rich Beumer, and Infielder Rich Schroer. However, Bauer returns all-District Catcher Tom Orton, a Pan-American team player during the summer, and Pitchers Herb Holln and Dick Gozon. He also returns Third baseman Gene West

2 Tourneys Set For El Camino

EL CAMINO, Calif. — A whopping 26-game schedule, plus competition in 2 tournaments, has been arranged for El Camino College.

The El Camino slate includes 2 contests each with the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The schedule:

Feb. 17 — Pierce, here. 19 — Orange Coast, there. 20 — USC, here. March 1 — Cerritos, here. 2 — Compton, here. 3 — USC, there. 5 — Orange Coast, here. 11-13 — Metropolitan Conference tournament. 14 — Compton, there. 15 — USC frosh, here. 18 — Valley, here. 22 — East Los Angeles, here. 25 — Bakersfield, here. 25 — Bakersfield, here. 29 — Santa Monica, there. 31 — Long Beach, there.

April 4 — USC Frosh, here. 5 — UCLA, here. 8 — Harbor, there. 9 — San Diego, here. 14-15-16 — Easter tournament at Fullerton. 20 — UCLA, there. 22 — Valley, there. 23 — Harbor, here. 26 — Santa Monica, here. 29 — Bakersfield, there.

*Denotes Metropolitan Conference game.

and Shortstop Larry Kline.

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the press box



by ABE CHANIN

J. KYLE ANDERSON has stepped down as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and if ever a man deserved to stand up and receive the plaudits of his fellow men, it is this tireless worker.

For 9 years the University of Chicago head baseball coach and former athletic star has served the AACBC. Few coaches around the country realized the long hours Kyle put in to aid in the direction of the coaches' organization.

Under his direction the AACBC and college baseball have grown to new stature in the national athletic scene. **COLLEGIATE BASEBALL** salutes Kyle Anderson—Mr. Collegiate Baseball!

THE 1960 AACBC convention had a new air of peace and harmony. There was little sniping at pro baseball. In fact, there was an air of hopefulness that the pros finally had realized the great value of having an agreement with college baseball.

Now it's all up to professional baseball to show its good faith. All indications are that Ford Frick will lead the majors and minors to at least a partial non-raiding agreement.

IF THERE WAS an air of peace and harmony at the convention in New York, it was shattered when Yogi Berra turned professor and lectured to the assembled coaches at a clinic.

Here were some of Yogi's brighter spots:

"I talk to every batter who comes to the plate," said Yogi.

"Do you talk to Ted Williams?" asked one of the college coaches.

"Sure, I talk to Ted," Yogi said with a grin as wide as his shoulders. "I talk to everyone, but Ted doesn't pay me any attention. He doesn't answer me. He's all business up there at the plate."

Another coach asked Prof. Berra where he put his foot on a force play.

"Me," replied the Yogi, "I'm knock-kneed. Any place I can get my foot, I get it there."

Asked if he did much thinking when he went up to hit, Yogi said: "If you think when you go up to hit, you're done. It's tough enough just watching the pitcher."

Someone asked him about his position behind the plate.

"I'm so short, I'm always in the strike zone. Sometimes a pitcher will aim at the glove, or he'll aim at my knees. Sometimes they aim at the letters. That 'NY' stands out big on me."

TUG WILSON, the veteran commissioner of the big 10 and United States Olympic committee leader, told the collegiate coaches at the annual banquet that he believed baseball was the greatest of all sports.

And then he made a strong plea to the coaches to help him in getting baseball recognized as an official Olympic sport.

Tug said the stumbling block is the International Olympic Committee which has turned down baseball for the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

"But the Japanese promise to help us to get baseball recognized for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo," Wilson said. "We need the help of all of you coaches in getting the IOC to recognize baseball."

"They say they don't want any more team sports in the Olympics, but I believe that baseball—the great American game—is much more important than many of the Olympic sports now being played."

TOBY GREENE, the Oklahoma State pilot who was honored as college baseball's Coach-of-the-Year, says it was easier to battle through the World Series than face all the photographers in New York.

For 3 days they photographed Toby. Sports Illustrated's photographer shot up 3 roles of film on the modest Cowboy from Oklahoma. Then the Associated Press sent over 2 photographers. New York papers sent more.

"I never knew how tough it was to be famous," Toby said with a happy chuckle.

THE AACBC has approved the formation of an association of college baseball writers.

Newspapermen and publicity directors from throughout the country will be invited to join the association.

2ND BASE COACH

By J. F. McKALE

A few thousand years ago, Virgil in writing about the fall of Troy said, "I fear the Greeks, even when bringing gifts." The American Association of College Baseball Coaches should consider the above in any contract with professional baseball.

Last month at a meeting of Big Baseball in Florida a proposition concerning the "Pros" and the colleges relative to signing college baseball players was proposed by the Denver club. We understand it failed to pass by a narrow margin. This was the best break the AACBC ever had from professional baseball.

It was a unilateral proposition with the college coaches having nothing to say about such a pact. As far as we can determine, no college coaches were even consulted. Our Professional Baseball Committee was surprised when it read about it in the press.

If this move had passed, it would have looked as if "pro" baseball, out of the kindness of its heart, had really given something to their little cousins—the collegians; something which the AACBC had been demanding for the past 15 years. This gift would have been an out and out phony.

The colleges are much better off without any agreement unless they have something to do with the making of the same. This proposition gave little protection. It sounded so big that the public would have swallowed this fake hook, line and sinker. Many college coaches did just that.

The colleges still maintain their baseball players are entitled to the same protection that college football and basketball receive from the professionals. Mr. J. Taylor Spink of the Sporting News made this statement a year ago. We have still to hear of anyone among baseball's big brass who has challenged Mr. Spink's statement.

A few years ago a mutual agreement between the AACBC and the professionals (Branch Rickey was present) gave the colleges protection until a player had completed his junior year. There were some exceptions such as a hardship clause and scholastic failure. Signing a professional contract was permitted when a collegian became 21 years of age.

This pact was terminated at the summer meeting of professional baseball in 1957 without any notice being given to the colleges. The majors said they could not control the actions of their farm teams. This claim was absurd.

Three members of the AACBC met with Commissioner Ford Frick during the recent meeting of the NCAA in New York. They came away feeling that Mr. Frick was sympathetic to our cause. They also realized that the Commissioner had to deal with the owners of 16 major league clubs. We think a few of the owners are on our side.

Nothing can be accomplished this year. In the meantime, it is hoped that the AACBC and Professional Baseball will get together on an agreement which will be satisfactory to the NCAA when it meets in Pittsburgh next January.



best break the AACBC ever had from professional baseball.

The Coaching Box

By JOHN SCOLINOS
Pepperdine Baseball Coach

I feel that by putting your practice sessions on a time schedule, it will keep the practices from dragging, and will keep the ball player hustling.

The following is an example of an early season practice. The schedule will vary depending on what you want to cover for the day, and how much time you want to allow for batting practice:

3:00-3:10—Calisthenics

3:10-3:20—Pepper (no more than 3 to a group)

3:20-3:25—Pitchers fielding practice. Outfielders work on ground balls.

3:25-3:30—Pitchers pick-off to second base. Catchers pick-off to first and third base. Outfielders on ground balls.

3:30-3:35—Defense of the double steal (runners on first and third). Outfielders work on hitting the cutoff man.

3:35-4:23—Batting practice (we have 4 men to a group, except pitchers). Group 1 (pitchers) hit for 5 minutes. Group 2, 3, 4 hit for 12 minutes each. (When the alarm sounds, from the clock, the group that is hitting will stop and take 1 swing each, thus giving the next group to hit a chance to get ready.) During this time there will always be pitchers doing fungo work to the infielders and outfielders. We also work on sliding, pop flies and infield drills during this time.

4:23-4:38—Relays and cutoff (use extra men to run bases to give game situation calls).

4:38-5:15—Infield practice and controlled defensive game.

5:15—Run (using base running situations).

Our pitching schedule is made out for the entire week telling the pitcher to which group he will pitch batting practice, game situation batting practice, pitching on the sideline and pitching in a game.

Washington Dons Trojan Uniform

By GEORGE WATSON

LOS ANGELES—How would you feel if your father was a star athlete a few years back at your school's big rival?

That is the plight of Southern California's Kenny Washington Jr., son of the fabulous "Kingfish" Kenny Washington of UCLA and Los Angeles Rams fame. The young Washington is a combination infielder — outfielder!

The 18-year-old Ken Jr. does not let the situation bother him, reports Rod Dedeaux of the SC Trojans. Despite the chiding the family gets for his not attending UCLA, where his father was not only a star halfback but also a sensational shortstop in the late 1930's, Ken Jr. is completely happy at Troyville!

"Ken's father let the boy pick where he wanted to attend school," the successful SC baseball coach explains. "The youngster told me he preferred SC. So, father Kenny agreed if his son wanted to attend SC — he would attend SC regardless of remarks from UCLA supporters!"

There is quite a bit of difference in the size between father and son. "Kingfish" Kenny stands 6-foot 3-inches and tips the scales

in the neighborhood of 210-pounds. He threw righthanded and batted the same way. Young Kenny weighs 185-pounds and is only 5-feet 11-inches. He is a southpaw all the way.

Like his father, who starred during his prep days at Lincoln High School, Ken excelled in both football and baseball at high school here in Los Angeles. At Dorsey High, the young Washington won all-city honors in baseball and earned all-league recognition in football.

This past football season, Ken Jr. performed at halfback on the SC freshman team. However, despite the fact he's a pretty fair gragger, Ken Jr. has indicated to both friends and to Dedeaux that he wants to concentrate on baseball and therefore might give up football.

"Kenny Jr. has a chance of being a major league star," Dedeaux commented. "He has good ability, which includes good hitting power, a fine throwing arm, and good speed on the bases. He's still a growing boy and will fill out more!"

Kenny Jr. will perform for the SC Frosh club this spring, performing at either first base or in the outfield.

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2 Tournaments Set In Southland

OSU Defends Rollins' Baseball Week Title; Northeast Louisiana Entertains 5 Teams

WINTER PARK, Fla. — Marty Karow's Ohio State University baseballers head the list of entrants in Rollins College's 1960 Baseball Week.

Also entered in the five-day tournament are Amherst, the University of South Carolina and the host Rollins College club.

Action begins Monday, March 21, when Rollins takes on OSU and Amherst in a doubleheader.

Play continues through March 26 with 2 games each day. Rollins Coach Joe Justice, who originated the spring meet, has again organized the activities.

OSU won the tournament championship in 1960.

The schedule:

March 21—Rollins vs. Ohio State and Amherst.

March 22—Ohio State vs. Amherst and Rollins.

March 23—Amherst vs. Ohio State and Rollins.

March 24—Ohio State vs. South Carolina and Amherst vs. Rollins.

March 25—Amherst vs. South Carolina and Ohio State vs. Rollins.

March 26—Amherst vs. Ohio State and South Carolina vs. Rollins.

MONROE, La.—Six teams, including 2 new one from the Southwest Conference, will compete in the second Easter baseball tournament at Northeast Louisiana State College in April.

Northeast Athletic Director Jack Rowan said that the University of Arkansas and Baylor from the Southwest loop have been added to the 4 teams that participated in the first tourney last season.

Louisiana State University, Mississippi State, Northwestern State College and Northeast competed in the inaugural meet.

Mississippi State and Northeast, coached by George Luffey, tied for top honors, each holding a 4-2 record. LSU was third.

The tourney is scheduled April 14-16 with a dual track meet between Northeast and LSU also slated the night of the 14th.

Rowan said each team would play 2 7-inning games a day, 1 in the morning and 1 in the afternoon. That will make a total of 6 games each day, 3 going on in the morning and the same number in the afternoon on 3 different diamonds.

P.C. Faces Rugged '60 Schedule

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Phoenix College Coach Steve Carson sends his charges off on an ambitious schedule this year as he begins his fourth year at the school.

His junior college Bears will tackle more 4-year schools than they will junior colleges.

Included on the list are 4 games with Arizona State College, 4 with Grand Canyon College and single contests with Wyoming, Colorado State College and Utah State University.

From a quick look at the roster it would appear that Carson has all the talent necessary to compete with such schools.

Heading the returning lettermen are junior college All-Americans Rennie Crittenden, a pitcher, and Larry Brion, a second baseman.

Crittenden, who doubles as an outfielder, also was named most valuable player in the Azusa, Calif., tournament and outstanding pitcher in the national tournament, where he hurled the Bears to a third place finish.

Brion, Crittenden and First baseman John Vincent were all-tournament selections in the national JC meet.

Other 1959 veterans returning for another fling are Pitchers James Sneed, John Gilla, Noel Rudd and Harley Anderson; Outfielders Bill Rix, Sneed and Charlie Williams; and Catcher Pat Lee.

Last season these players paced Carson's club to a 27-7 regular season record, thus giving the coach a 3-year won-loss total of 66-19.

S. D. Pilot Starts 25th Campaign

Smith Not Expecting Prolonged Party

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Charley Smith begins his 25th season as San Diego State baseball boss in 1960, but a quick look at his schedule reveals that he'll not be having any prolonged birthday party.

Listed as opponents on the Aztecs' 37-game schedule are such perennial toughies as Fresno State, 3 games, UCLA, Brigham Young, Stanford, Los Angeles State, 3 games, Pepperdine, 2 games, and the rugged Marine Corps Recruit Depot, 3 games.

Nonetheless, Smith can look forward to 1960 with more optimism than in 1959 when his club was defending NAIA champion.

Eight lettermen return to his baseball squad and heading this contingent is a healthy Marty Nellis.

Nellis was the regular short-stop early last season, but an injury sidelined him and the Aztecs never recovered from the hole he left.

The biggest gap confronting the San Diego coach is the loss of First baseman Jerry Smith, the club's leading hitter for the past 3 years.

Coach Smith thinks he has a replacement in either Jerry Stryker, a junior college transfer, or Jim Lisec, up from last year's freshman team.

Aztec pitching will be led by 3 veterans, Bob Imlay, Tom Biscotti and Bob Randolph.

Smith goes into his 25th year with an overall record of 412 wins, 210 losses and 4 ties.

The schedule:

March 4 — Cal Poly (Pomona), here. 5 — Whittier, here. 8 — Marine Corps Recruit Depot, here. 11 — Cal Poly (Pomona), there. 12 — UCLA, there. 18 — Chapman College, here. 19 — George Pepperdine, here. 21 — Brigham Young, here. 22 — Stanford, here. 25 — Pepperdine, there. 26 — Loyola, there.

April 1 — Fresno State, here. 2 — Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), 2 here. 5 — Arizona State University, here. 8 — Santa Barbara, here. 9 — Los Angeles State (2), here. 11-15 — MCRD Invitational Tournament, there. 16 — San Fernando State, here. 22 — Los Angeles State, there. 23 — Santa Barbara (2), there. 29 — Chapman College, there. 30 — Long Beach State, there.

May 3 — MCRD, there. 6 — Loyola, here. 7 — Long Beach State (2), here. 10 — MCRD, here. 13 — Cal Poly (SLO), there. 14 — Fresno State (2), there.

Santa Ana Sets 24-Game Slate

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A 24-game schedule — which also includes a 3-day tournament — has been drawn up for Coach Cliff Rothrock's Santa Ana College baseball team.

The schedule:

Feb. 15 — Harbor College, here. 23 — Palomar College, here. 26 — Oceanside, there.

March 1 — USC Spartans, here. 3 — Cerritos, there. 7 — Compton, there. 11 — Fullerton, there. 15 — San Bernardino, here. 18 — Chaffey, there. 22 — Mt. San Antonio, here. 25 — Citrus, there. 29 — Riverside, here.

April 1 — Orange Coast, here. 4 — Luke Air Force Base, here. 7-9 — Citrus tournament. 14 — Phoenix, there. 15 — Luke, there. 16 — Phoenix, there. 19 — Fullerton, here. 22 — San Bernardino, there. 26 — Chaffey, here. 29 — Mt. San Antonio, there.

May 3 — Citrus, here. 6 — Riverside, there. 10 — Orange Coast, there.

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At Upsala

Infield Vacancies Bother Walker

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — An infield with problems at second and third base appears to be Coach Don Walker's major concern as he embarks on his 14th season as boss of Upsala College's baseballers.

Terming his material as "good," Walker forges a winning season, but makes no predictions about a championship club.

Spearheading the Upsala attack will be Jim Apple, an outfielder, and Bob Cumiskey, the starting catcher.

Apple is rated one of the finest professional prospects to come along at Upsala in years. Thus

far, he has turned down several major league offers.

A sophomore, Apple is 5-11, 200 pounds. Right-handed all the way, he is a long-ball hitter. He has good speed and a good arm.

Cumiskey, 6-5, 210 pounds, has come a long way since he took over the starting job as a sophomore. Now a senior, he has an excellent throwing arm and few runners have stolen on him. He is one of the team's steadiest hitters.

Joining Apple in the outfield are Bob Fischer and Manny Parker. Fischer battled Apple for home run honors in 1959.

Returning infielders are First

baseman Danny Block and Short-stop Bill Hercek.

The pitching department will be topped by Eric Brattstrom and Alan Taback, both veterans. Junior Wayne Hansler will probably be the No. 3 hurler.

The schedule:

March 29 — Williams, here. 30 — Hofstra, here. 31 — Bowdoin, here.

April 1 — Bowdoin, here. 2 — Lafayette, there. 4 — St. John's, here. 6 — Rider, there. 8 — Wilkes, there. 11 — Hunter, there. 13 — Fairfield, here. 14 — Newark Rutgers, here. 16 — Howard, here. 18 — Bridgeport, here. 19 — Vermont, here. 21 — Cornell, there. 27 — Montclair, here. 28 — Moravian, here. 29 — Wagner, here.

May 4 — Seton Hall, there. 7 — St. Peter's, here. 10 — Hartwick, here. 12 — Scranton, there. 16 — Fairleigh Dickinson, there.

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Series Opens June 10th

Los Angeles, Minneapolis Seeking Future Tournaments; L. A. Bid Called 'Attractive'

NEW YORK — The 1960 College World Series will open June 10th in Omaha, but bids have been received from both Los Angeles and Minneapolis for future tournaments, it was announced at the 15th annual convention of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches here.

Frick Seeks Pro Accord

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for their protection, to have an accord with college baseball."

Barnes said there is not enough time to prepare and push through a pro-college rule for 1960.

"But the groundwork has been laid for a rule for the 1961 season," Barnes explained. "The procedure now begins with my writing a letter to Mr. Frick noting our exceptions to proposed pro-college rule 110.

The action for a new rule will be initiated with my letter. Then it is expected that Mr. Frick will work towards setting up a joint study committee which will include major league representatives, representatives appointed by the NCAA and perhaps George Trautman, president of the National Association representing minor leagues.

"I have every assurance now that they want a rule and a rule that is not unilateral in formation or purpose."

At the New York convention of the AACBC, collegiate baseball coaches voted in favor of the proposed rule 110 which was instituted by Denver of the American Association and defeated by a narrow margin at the minor league winter meetings.

Pro rule 110 would give collegiate players protection through the first 2 years of college and through the school year of his junior and senior terms. However, players could be signed in the summer months between the junior and senior years. The rule also allows for tryouts.

Barnes explained that rule 110 contains several provisions which bump up squarely against NCAA regulations.

"The exceptions I will note in the letter to the commissioner," Frick said, "will be the tryouts and the gaps in signing privileges. I plan to ask for a reversion to the old pro-college rule and protection all the way for collegiate players.

"In 1960 there will be no protection from the pros for collegiate players, but we are hopeful that a joint committee will be set up and that a proper agreement will be reached before the 1961 collegiate season."

John Kobs of Michigan State, tournament director, said the '60 tourney again will open with a single game at 8 p.m., Friday, June 10. The double-elimination tournament will run through June 15 with an extra day added if necessary.

Kobs told the convention that Minneapolis has asked to be considered as a tournament site if Omaha doesn't want the College World Series after 1960.

A firm offer for 1961 also was made at the convention by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Kobs called the offer "very attractive." The tournament chairman said Omaha has indicated it would like to continue sponsoring the tournament, but he had said the NCAA "is exerting pressure to move the tournament around the country."

The financial report of the 1959 College World Series showed a loss of \$5,682.69 which was absorbed by the Omaha underwriters.

It was also revealed at the annual meeting that a proposal by the Big 10 to allow coaches to coach in the box was turned down by the NCAA.

Bud Daniel of Wyoming was elected AACBC representative to meet with National Junior College Organization officials to plan future AACBC membership for jaycee baseball coaches.

At the annual Coach-of-the-Year banquet, Toby Greene of Oklahoma State was honored for his great 1959 season and victory in the College World Series.

The Hanna Coach-of-the-Year plaque was presented by Sid James, managing editor of Sports Illustrated magazine.

Veteran sportscaster Mel Allen delivered the key banquet address.

At the banquet 25-year coaching awards were presented to J. Orlan Christian of Connecticut; Thomas Kibler, retired Washington (Md.) College coach; and Waldo (Rusty) Yarnall, Lowell Technological Institute.

A 25-year coaching plaque was awarded posthumously to Joe Truske, former Wayne State coach who died in July. The guests at the banquet observed a movement of silence in memory of Coach Truske.

The 1961 convention of the AACBC will be held in Pittsburgh at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

LIU Blackbirds Reveal Schedule

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — William T. (Buck) Lai, the man who revived baseball at Long Island University after the war, takes his Blackbirds on a 15-game schedule this year.

The schedule:
April 1—North Carolina, there. 2—Bridgeport University, here. 11—Pace College, there. 14—Brandeis, here. 16—St. Francis College, there. 18—Hunter College, there. 19—Pratt Institute, there. 23—Seton Hall, there. 26—Fairleigh Dickinson, here. 28—Kings Point, here. 30—Long Island Aggies, here.
May 4—Queens College, there. 9—Iona College, there. 14—Adelphi College, here. 21—Fairchild University, here.
*Denotes Knickerbocker Conference game.



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Metro Champion Gains Playoff Berth

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference of New York has been designated an automatic qualifier in the NCAA District 2 baseball playoff.

Automatic certification was extended by the tournament committee meeting here. The committee also notified the North Carolina Conference to bring its criteria for automatic certification to the summer meeting in Omaha. The North Central is in in District 5.

Making up the Metro Conference are St. John's, Hofstra, Manhattan, Wagner, NYU, CCNY, Brooklyn and Fordham.

Lynchburg Tells 1960 Schedule

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Lynchburg College has released a 19-game schedule for the 1960 season. The slate includes double-headers with Concord College and the Norfolk division of William and Mary.

The schedule:

April 5—Concord College (2), there. 7—Hamden Sydney, here. 9—Washington College, here. 12—Bridgewater College, here. 13—New Haven Teachers College, here. 16—Norfolk division of William and Mary (2), here. 20—Hamden Sydney, there. 23—Bridgewater College, here. 26—Washington and Lee, here. 30—Baltimore University, here.
May 2—Washington and Lee, there. 9—Richmond Professional Institute, here. 6—Randolph Macon, there. 7—RPI, there. 11—Randolph Macon, here. 13—Maryland State Teachers, there. 14—Catholic University, there.

District 7 Stars Prove Versatile

By PAUL MOLONEY

GREELEY, Colo. — Many of District 7's collegiate athletes have made and are making fame and fortune in more than 1 sport. For instance, Colorado Mines' Little All-American Halfback Vince Tesone is also a standout shortstop in baseball.

But probably the area's jack-of-all-trades got out of school with little mention of his versatility.

Tom Carroll received his petroleum engineering degree from Colorado Mines last spring, and included in his credentials were 4 letters in baseball, 4 letters in football, 1 letter in basketball and 1 letter as track and field manager.

If there were selections for "all-conference enthusiasts," Carroll would have been first choice. But as it was, his most fame came as a baseball catcher. He just missed all-district honors in his junior year.

Three- and 2-sport athletes certainly haven't become extinct in District 7. Several are successful at all sports in which they participate.

Probably the better known among them are Utah's Ken Vierra, Keith Ancell and Bill Cowan; Air Force's John Kuenzel and Mike Quinlan; Colorado State College's Frank Carbajal; Colorado Mines' Dick Egen and Andy Dickson; Montana's Terry Screener; Colorado State University's Ward Gates and Ron Wilson; Denver's Bert Donahoo; New Mexico's Jarvis Ivy; Colorado College's Tony Sellitto, Western State's Ron Acre and Gale Fillmore; and Adams State's John Blatnick and Jim Colbert.

Each participates in 2 or 3 sports.

Colorado College's Sellitto, Western's Acre and Adams State's Blatnick and shooting for at least 9 major letter awards before they conclude their collegiate careers.

Sellitto this school year quarterbacked the Tiger football team, played guard on the basketball team and will be one of Tony Frasca's key players in baseball. Sellitto is CC's top starting pitcher and plays third base when not

on the mound.

Acre, a hefty first baseman, forced another versatile Western State player to the outfield last year. He was Glen Richeson, who was a starter in football, basketball and baseball.

Acre is a lineman in football and is Western State's heavy-weight wrestler during the winter sports season.

Blatnick is merely a sophomore, but was Adams State's second unit left halfback during the fall and is a regular guard on the basketball team. He lettered at third base as a freshman. He could win at least 10 letters at the Alamosa, Colo., school.

Excelling in 2 sports are the others mentioned above. Their combinations: Vierra, football and baseball; Cowan, basketball and baseball; Ancell, basketball and baseball; Kuenzel, football and baseball; Quinlan, football and baseball; Gates, football and baseball; Wilson, football and baseball; Donahoo, football and baseball; Ivy, football and baseball; Fillmore, basketball and baseball, and Colbert, football and baseball.

Some have gained all-star recognition in 1 or more sports.

Denver University and Colorado College have had and do have several athletes who parlay hockey and baseball. Rodney Schneck succeeded in both at Denver until persistent blisters on his pitching hand forced him to quit baseball. He was an all-conference goalie in hockey.

CC's most famous hockey-baseball player was Harley Patterson. Among the recent 2-sport standouts were Colorado State University's all-Skyline halfback and Pitcher Wayne Schneider and the Air Force's basketball All-American and Shortstop Bob Beckel.

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Casey Only Returnee; 'Wild Card' Slugger Augie Garrido To Spearhead Offense

FRESNO, Calif. — Pitching and a "wild card" slugger hold the keys to Fresno State College's chances of repeating or improving on last year's third-place NCAA tournament finish.

Three-quarters of last year's "Big Four" pitching staff is missing and Coach Pete Belden is hard pressed to find replacements. Leroy Gregory, America's winningest college pitcher (12-1 last year), signed a St. Louis Cardinal bonus contract and Dick Doepker (7-4) and Mountie Bedford (3-2) graduated.

Harvey Casey (8-2) is the only survivor. Bob Scholz, the No. 5 man last year, is expected to develop and Dennis Robertson showed promise in spots.

Back of these are Ed Vegely and Dick Rose, second-liners last year, and JC transfers Hugh Jennings and Calvin Kees. They'll have to take up the slack unless some junior college hotshots walk in out of the blue in February.

On the plus side is Belden's "wild card" — Augie Garrido, a .393 hitter last year. During the course of the 1959 season, Garrido played all 7 infield and outfield positions, winding up in left field, and did well enough to be picked as utility man on the NCAA District 8 All-Star team.

This year, Garrido may be back in the infield, either at shortstop or second base. The Bulldogs lost 3 all-conference infielders—Third baseman Jim Lester and Second baseman Jerry White via the diploma route, and Shortstop Mike Mathiesen to the New York Yankees.

Dave Biggers, a late season surprise last year who finished with a .440 batting average, is the first baseman. Lee Murphy, regular first sacker most of the season who replaced the ineligible Lester in the NCAA playoffs, will be at third.

Mick Mehas, leading hitter on last year's freshman team, is to get a shot at the shortstop job with JV graduate Odell Youngblood the leading candidate at second base. Garrido is in the background, at noted.

Catching is no problem with Jim Garrett, a .304 hitter, back. He's backed up by Joe Fischer (.368 last year) and JC transfer Rudy Coronado, both of whom can double in the outfield.

With these 2 added to Garrido, Merv Carter, Tommy Thompson and Stan Busch, last year's outfield crew, the outfield isn't much of a problem, either.

Nelson Hoa is a highly-rated transfer from Coalinga JC but may have trouble cracking the Bulldog outfield. Biggers is another possible entry in the outfield sweepstakes if John Green, the Eastern Conference's leading hitter at San Bernardino JC, lives up to his JC press clippings at first base.

Prognosis: Fresno State will again have one of toughest college ball clubs on Coast, could be national contender if pitching develops.

Santa Ana Clinic Slated

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Santa Ana College sponsors its second annual baseball clinic Feb. 12 and 13.

On hand for the 2-day school will be Rod Dedeaux, USC baseball coach, Al Campanis, head scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Don Lindeberg, scout for the New York Yankees, plus 6 high school coaches.

Others who will assist in the instruction are Wally Kincaid, Cerritos Junior College baseball coach, and Bob Nottle, athletic director and baseball coach at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

The clinic is designed primarily for younger ball players — those who perform in Little League, Colt League, Pony League and American Legion.

Lande Selected Wayne State Coach

DETROIT, Mich. — Leon A. Lande, an assistant professor of health and physical education at Wayne State University, has been named Tartar baseball coach.

Lande, who holds a doctoral degree from the University of Michigan, succeeds the late Joseph Truske, who died last summer.

A native of North Dakota, Lande began coaching baseball in 1934 with a junior legion team. He has also coached many amateur, semi-pro and high school teams.

One of his prize pupils is Roger Maris, New York Yankee outfielder, who played for his Fargo, N.D., legion club in 1949.

Lande came to Wayne State after 8 years in the physical education department at the University of Michigan.

Boulding, Lema Return At Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A strong pitching staff will be Coach Ed Jucker's ace in the hole when the Cincinnati Bearcats launch their attack on the 1960 Missouri Valley Conference baseball championship.

The team's top 2 hurlers during 1959 will return to lead a promising collection of moundsmen.

They are Carl Boulding, a righthander, and Carmine Lema, a hard-luck southpaw.

Last year, Boulding posted a 6-0 record and limited opponents to 1.41 earned runs per game. Carmine had a 5-4 mark and a 2.01 ERA.

Other pitchers are Ted Mills, 2-0 and 2.82, and a pair of outstanding sophomores, Bill Norris and Bill Faul.

Cincy's biggest problems are at first and third base where both 1959 starters graduated. Back at second base is Tom Pacl, the

team's leading hitter at .341 and runs-batted-in man at 14. The veteran George Smith will be back at shortstop.

Catcher Ron Franz returns behind the plate. His batting average fell short of expectations last year, but as a sophomore he hit for a .333 mark.

In the outfield, Jucker has a pair of .321 hitters back for 1960. They are wide-ranging Ken Barry, a flawless fielder, and Ed Wolf, who is probably the club's most powerful hitter.

Werhas Doubles Up

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Werhas, who was selected to the All-America baseball team as a senior last June, is now completing his athletic eligibility as a basketball star for his University of Southern California Trojans.

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